can candidates, but there is a fight there, nevertheless, and it is needless

to say it is a lively fight. The presen

incumbents, Selectman James J. Man-

ley and Commoner Morgan Sweeney,al

select council Henry Coyle and An-

thony J. Lundy are also nominees. The

Democratic, Independent, Citizens and

People's, Mr. Coyle being the People's

Peter Ross, for select, and M. H.

Rinehart, for common, will seek to

give the Fourteenth to the Republi-

cans and their chances of accomplish-

whom President P. J. Nealis, of com-

non council, sacrificed himself in the

hopes of staying the sure defeat that

vard. Now it is admitted that the sac-

SCHROEDER HAS IT EASY.

In the Sixteenth ward Select Coun-

unanimous nomination from the Re-

publicans and is unopposed for elec-

tion. His colleague, Fred. F. Schoen,

putting up a game fight against him,

The Eighteenth has a hot Democratic

fight for select council; in fact, it is

one of the hottest of the campaign.

John Hoban is the regular nominee

There are two Democratic candidates

lar nominee, neither will have his name

on the ballot and as a consequence the

Republican candidate, Louis Schwass,

will have comparatively easy sailing. In the Twentieth ward M. F. Cahlin,

for select, and M. G. Langan, for com-

mon, are running as both Independent

and Republican candidates against

Thomas J. Coyne, the present select-

man, who wants to be given another

trial, and M. J. Custck. It is a fac-

tional fight and the chances strongly

favor the Independent-Republican can-

MYSTERIOUS FIRE.

It Causes Considerable Loss in a Spruce

Street Store Building-Losses

Were Large.

Prompt and effective work by the

firemen quenched a fire which started

from a mysterious cause about mid-

night Saturday night in the two-story

wooden building at 518 and 520 Spruce

street, and which is only half of the

whole structure, Nos. 522 and 524 being

separated by a partition and a first

floor stairway leading from the street.

was occupied by a wax works museum.

The front offices upstairs were occup' d

by Attorney George B. Davidson a 1

the Culver Manufacturing compan,

William Frantz, a real estate agent,

occupied a middle office off the upper

hallway: Frank H. Leader, two print-

ing offices, and Sherman & Musser

three offices. One of Leader's offices

and one occupied by Sherman & Mus-

flames issuing from both floors at the

rear and turned in an alarm from Box

Washington avenues. The central city

Hickey being confined to his home by

an injured foot. The fire was quenched

An examination revealed that the

walls, floor, type cases and furniture

in the rear office of Sherman & Musser

had been thoroughly burned, as had been the rear room of the Leader es-

tablishment. The other rooms near the

rear of the second floor were more or

less burned, but not as badly as the

back rooms. The front offices were but

slightly injured by smoke and water.

Frank Chevalier, of Montreal, was

the proprietor of the museum on the

street floor, which contained \$12,000

worth of curios and wax figures. The

totally ruined, but no part of the big

room it occupied was severely burned

except at the rear and under the rear

C. P. Davidson owned the structure

which was damaged to the extent of

\$1,200 and was fully insured. Sherman

& Musser's damage was \$1,200 and their

insurance \$800 in the agency of H. S.

Keller. Mr. Leader carried no insur-

In the rear room of Sherman & Mus-

fire is most apparent, an overturned

oil heating stove was found after the

Proprietor Chevalier, of the museum,

ame here with several assistants from

hundred dollars. His venture here was also a financial loss and he had ar-

ranged to go this week to Syracuse, where he had engaged a place for ex-hibition purposes and paid a week's

rent in advance, for which he holds a receipt. To pay his bills in Scranton

According to a statement to a Tri

oune reporter by Chevaller and his

assistant, William Hill, they left the

useum at 11.55 o'clock, turning a witch at the door, thus shutting off

he electric lighting current. About

ifteen minutes later the fire was dis-

Chevalier claims that there was

party of men or boys drinking and

carousing in Sherman & Musser's es-tablishment when the museum was

closed for the night and that there

was no electric current or other source

of a fire in his part of the building.

ered in the cellar and was traced to

drunken colored man who worked

about the building. He cared for the

heating plant and slept in the build-

SINGLE TAX THEORY.

To Be Debated Upon in Open Par-

linment Tonight.

to be discussed in open parliament to-night at 323 Adams avenue.

the following will be the speakers: Ex-Mayor John H. Fellows, Charles

Leroy Wheeler, Rev. J. D. Williams, E. L. Williams, and Professor A. Lasg-

erfield. It will be the first of a series

of meetings for discussion of current

Henry George's single tax theory is

Those having the affair in charge say

A few weeks ago a fire was discov-

he pawned some diamonds and a brace

er, where the damage wrought by the

coom of Sherman & Musser,

ance; his loss was \$500.

let for \$120.

overed.

contents of the museum were almost

in less than an hour.

ompanies were under the direction of

ser were at the rear of the second

The vacant store at Nos. 518 and 520

and his opponent is Thomas O'Boyle.

confronted the Democrats in

rifice was a fruitless one.

candidate.

elected.

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BEFORE BREAKFAST. W

Horatio Rubens, of New York, who as counsel of the Cuban junta has become prominent in connection with the de Lome letter, is an occasional visitor to Scranton. Unlike the other members of the junta, he is not a Cuban but a Hebrew. At college, however, he became acquainted with several Cuban classmates and learned from them to sym-pathize deeply with the lot of the native inhabitants of the Ever Faithful Isle, After leaving college and setting up as an attorney he continued his study of Cuban conditions, and this resulted in his securing the appointment which he now holds. He has been extraordinarily successful in handling the knotty legal points growing out of the junta's activ-ities in this country and is accounted one of the most astute of the younger members of the New York bar.

Attendance Officer Martin Joyce is doing good work in this city. His position was created only in September, but he has had a most salutary effect on the attendance at the public schools. Officer Joyce is possessed of a voice (no rhyme intended) which is calculated to strike terror to the heart of the truant. When he opens his mouth and utters one roar, the offending youngster straightway begins to tremble and isn't likely to again be found on the streets during school hours. Lassies whose habit it has been to be late four morning out of five turn pale and scamper off to school at a glimpse of the officer's brave uniform with its brass buttons, and indeed little loitering on the way or truancy is now reported by the teachers. Officer Joyce has a big district to cover but by so miraculous omnipresence he seems able to be on the spot where a naughty boy or girl has started out to run away from school. The fact that his zeal in his work has such personal effect is used to good advantage as he is most con-siderate in avoiding the necessity of causing expense to parents who can ill offord it. One trip with Officer Joyce generally reduces the most confirmed trush to obedience.

A few boxes and loges remain unsold for the Home concert. Mr. H. P. Simp-son has been most indefatigable in his efforts in behalf of the benefit, and the results have been very satisfactory, will no doubt be able to dispose of remaining boxes within the next day or seats will be made as soon as the diagram opens.

Miss Ruth Dale will give a luncheon of twelve covers this afternoon.

The local Washington association is making extensive plans for a public meetsociation in the near future. It is anced that all persons paying in

annual dues of five dollars on or before the night of Feb. 22 will be enrolled as a charter member.

The enterprise for the benealt of the Volunteer mission of the Second Pres-byterian church was most successful in the results of the dinner and entertain-ment of Friday evening. About \$200 was the sum realized. The pictures were all sold at auction and among the other sales made was that of a famous plum pudding recipe belonging to a prominent member of the church, the recipe brought fifteen dellars, and those who know declare it is worth the money,

The members of the Scranton Whist club are invited by the ladles of the Otis Whist club to a compass game of whist on Thursday evening at the rooms in the Means building. . . .

The Scranton Rowing association will keep open house Tuesday evening to re-ceive election returns, when lunch will be served.

Mr. Henry Belin will entertain the Monday Evening Whist club tonight.

"Oh mayma!" exclaimed a little maid a a shop the other morning, "Did you hear the gentleman over there? He wouldn't buy a ticket for the Home concert. I heard him tell the lady: 'No; he didn't have any relatives in the Home for the Friendless.' Wasn't he an awful

PERSONAL.

Tobacconist J. D. Clark, of Madison Miss Alice McGinniss, of Carbondate, is the guest of Miss O'Boyle, of Fourth

Mrs. Frank Brundage, of Tenth strest, visiting her brother in Washington, Myer Davidow left last night for Bos-

ton, Lynn and the other shoe markets of the east, Miss Lizzie Malvern, of Wilkes-Barre,

is visiting Miss Edith Softley, of Mulber-Mrs. Edith Greeley-Plum, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., is visiting her parents on

East Market street. The following leave Wednesday for Hot Springs, Ark., where they will spend sev-eral weeks: Ex-Sheriff Robinson, John Benore, Victor Koch, M. H. Dale, C. D. Wegman, Frank Thompson, R. T. Gould Peter Zeigler, Dr. Werhiau, Charles H. Miller and Albert Bing.

BICYCLE PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION.

Company Composed of Representative Men Organized to Protect Wheelmen Against Loss by Theft.

For the last thirty days the work of rganizing a company to be known as the Pennsylvania Bicycle Protective association has been going quietly on. Now the project is in such shape and the plans so matured that it was Saturday announced by the board of directors that the association is an assured fact. Local wheelmen have had considerable experience of various kinds with companies of doubtful reputation, located all over the counry, who, for a stipulation, gave the vheelmen a contract so worded as to fully protect the company against any legal action a wheelman might take to recover the insurance on his wheel when the same had been stolen. Owing to the location of these companies as regards Scranton, the local wheelmen vere compelled to institute a good deal of long range correspondence and, in he majority of cases, resulted in a compromise that left the wheelmen in more or less dissatisfied frame of

mind. With the Pennsylvania Bicycle Proective association, there will be no difficulty of this kind, as the company county, and immediate action will be taken on all thefts. A decided novelty of wheel insurance will be instituted by this company inasmuch as when a wheel is reported stolen, the rider does not have to wait until his claim is taken up by several "loss committees" and undergo a lot of red-tape, but as soon as his claim is reported at the home office of the company, a wheel will be loaned to him at once, that he nay not suffer any inconvenience from the loss of his mount. In the meantime the company, through its agents and representatives all over this part of the state, and through the Barring & McSweeney and Columbia Detective agencies, will institute a careful search for the wheel, which, if found, will be returned to the rider and owner with-

out any further charge, If the wheel is not recovered, the ompany will give a duplicate of the wheel lost as near as the same can be obtained, and, if unable to obtain a duplicate wheel, will give a new wheel n place of the stolen one. Each wheel will be protected by a copyrighted and attractive lithographed register device, which will be placed in a prominent position on the upper part of the frame, indicating the fact that the wheel is registered with the association, and giving its register number. In addition to this there will be a private mark for further means of identifica-

In addition to the wheel insurance, he company has made arrangements through the general agents of the National Registry company, of New York, to issue an accident policy.

The company will be incorporated, and application has already been made to the governor for a charter. The officers and directors of the company are as follows: John A. Fritz, president; J. M. Kemmerer, vice-president; Frank A. Branda, secretary; William W. Mc-Culloch, treasurer; directors, A. S. Baker, Otto R. Conrad, M. Donaldson, Wallace M. Ruth, G. duB. Dimmick W. E. Bittenbender and John A. Fritz, The company will commence business on March 1, 1898, and have its headquarters in the Mears building.

P. O. S. OF A. SOCIAL.

Birthday of Lincoln Commemorated

by Camp No. 8. A social and entertainment in commemoration of Lincoln's birthday were conducted Safurday evening in Lieutenant Ezra S. Griffin pst rooms by Camp No. 8, Sons of Veterans, Alderman John T. Howe was chairman. There were recitations, music selec tions and brief addresses. The Ladies Auxiliary society served refreshments at the conclusion of the socials

DIED.

GH.MORE.-In South Scranton, Feb. 13, 1898, Miss Margaret Gilmore, 22 years of age, at the residence, 624 Mill street, Funeral Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from residence. Interment a: Forest Hill cemetery.

HALLOCK.—In Scranton, Feb. 12, 1898. Mrs. Emma Hallock, about 45 years of age, at the residence, 401 Penn avenue. Funeral Tuesday afternoon from the residence at 2 o'clock. Interment at Forest Hill cemetery.

WILLIAMS.—In West Scranton, Feb. 12, 1888, Mrs. William W. Williams, 73 years of age, at the residence, 1202 Academy street. Funeral Tuesday afternoon from the residence at 2.30 o'clock. In-terment at the Washburn street come-

TOMORROW'S BATTLE OF THE BALLOTS

Republican City Committee Is Confident of Sweeping Victory.

HANDICAP WILL BE OVERCOME

The Absence of Local Fights in Some of the Strong Republican different tickets are respectively named Wards Will Be Counteracted by Zenlous Work -- Resume of the Ward Contests Which Are Exciting the Most Interest in the Present Campaign.

When the Republican city committee finished the final council of the campaign Saturday night, Chairman Chittenden told the candidates that their election was assured. This was said after the field had been thoroughly canvassed and every obtruding question thoroughly discussed, pro and con. Nothing but an unexpectedly small Republican vote can cause even a single defeat and as the best of Republican weather is promised there is little need o worry on this score.

The calculations are that there will e a big vote polled by both sides all through the city.

It is seldom that a city committee has taken such an interest in its campaign as has the present one. Its every member is a worker and in the cause at hand, a willing worker. The meetings were enthusiastic and harmonious and when each was concluded those present went away with the satisfaction of having accomplished something. It remains now for the Republican voters to crown their zealous efforts with success and to do this all that is necessary is that they come out and vote.

WARDS THAT HAVE FIGHTS. In the ward fights everything presages that the Republicans will come out with a gain in both councils and in the school board. There are some very close and exciting fights, however, and it will be no walkover in some instances for

the Republican candidates In the Second ward Common Councilman P. F. Gordon is endeavoring to crowd out his colleague, Selectman Wade M. Finn, and as he is a very popular young man and a hard fighter it has been necessary for his opponent didates. to do some of his characteristic hustling to clinch a victory.

In the Fourth ward there is also a lively fight for sele t council but the chances of Democratic success are very far removed. The ward is overrwhelm-ingly Republican and the candidate, Simon Thomas, is one of the strongest Republicans in the ward as was shown in the three cornered primaries from which he emerged with a majority that was surprisingly large even to his most sanguine friends. John Rencheler, the Democratic candidate, counts on getting some votes from dissatished Republicans and he doubtlessly will, but they will be few at the most and will be more than offset by the Democratic voters that this popular young opponert will secure. The fight for common council hardly deserves the dignity of being classed in the category of contests so sure is the victory of the Republican candidates, William V. Griff-

HOPES IN THE SIXTH.

Even in the Sixth, where a Repubintends to confine its operations to this lican never was known to intends to confine its operations to this lican never was known to and the adjoining counties, with are confident hopes of Republican victors because of Democratic dissenbranches in the principal cities in each | tory, because of Democratic dissensions, Common Councilman John E. Regan and P. F. Galpin as regular Democrats are opposed for select and ommon councilmen respectively by Se-Councilman M. E. Clarke and John Joyce, With all this strife in the ranks of the enemy and the fact that the Bellevue Heights district of the ward is going to make a full showing of its strength, this time, the Republican candidates, Edward James, ir., for select and Charles E. House for common, have every reason to believe that they will be elected. So fearful are the Democrats that the Republicans will carry the ward that the Democratic city committee has made frequent, though unsuccessful, efforts to Clarke and Joyce to pull out of the field. Mr. Clarke communicated to The Tribune last night a request that denial be made of the rumor that he had withdrawn from the fight.

Fred Durr, the present Republican selectman from the Eighth, is being opposed for re-election by Thomas C Melvin, proprietor of the St. Charles Mr. Durr has a record of never having been defeated and will unquestionably keep his record unbroken in Tuesday's fight. It would, however, be a disregard of the truth to say that he does not count on a lively contest. F. W. Zizelmann, the Republican candidate for common councilman, went into the fight at the request of many citizens of the ward, and expects, with the help of people who want an aggressive and independent representative in the lower branch, to retire the present member, John J. Flanaghan, who because of his affiliations has outgrown his usefulness as a representative of the second richest ward in the state of

Pennsylvania. The Ninth ward has a fight on for the office of alderman, the regular Republican nominee, Myron G. Kasson, being opposed by the present candidate, O. B. Wright, who is running stump. There is no Democratic candidate and as a consequence the Republican nominee and the independent are devoting much of their attention to the carrolling of Democratic votes. The Twelfth ward has no Republi-

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MEETING IN NEW Y. M. C. A. ROOMS

lowed the primaries to go by default, that they might avoid the possibility Address Was Delivered by General Secof having to run on opposite tickets and announced themselves as independretary George G. Mahy.

ents. They are opposed by John J Shea for select council and John J. Monahan for common council as the SPOKE ABOUT THE RECENT FIRE regular Democratic nominees, and for

> He Said the Disaster Was Not Only a Test of the Building But of the Very Inbrie of the Association. Young Men Were Utged to Assist the Association in Tiding Over the Present Grave Emergency.

ing this are very bright. They oppose Selectman P. F. McCann, who seeks re-election, and Charles Wenzel, for The new meeting room of the Young Men's Christian association at Washington avenue was filled with an enhusiastic body of young men and members of the association yesterday afternoon. Mr. Chance conducted a delightful musical service, consisting of a trombone solo "Romanza," with orchestral accompaniment, beautifully rendered by Mr. John Turn. A bari-"One Sweetly Solemn Thought," by Ralph Williams, and encilman Adam Schroeder received an thusiastic singing by the audience of favorite selections from gospel hymns Nov. 5 and 6.

will be one of the men who will cut down the Democratic majority in the General Secretary George G. Mahy conducted and addressed the meeting. He announced first that contrary to lower branch. Edward Coleman is their usual custom a collection would be taken for the purchase of new hymn but there are no fears of his being books. A generous contribution was made for the purpose and after singing again, Mr. Mahy spoke as follows: TEST OF ITS CHARACTER.

"The recent destruction of our beautiful building on Wyoming avenue was a test of its character. We discussed in the field for school controller in the the matter of insurance in our direc-Nineteenth, Frank Manley and Peter tors' meeting some months ago, and Allbaugh, but as they neglected to have court decide which was the regudecided that it was a safe building and that the danger of anything more than a partial loss was very remote. The fire proved that we were wrong. Just so a good many men are satisfied with their church and attainments but in the great trial by fire which is to come on all human accomplishment the result will be made apparent.

"This disaster to our building is a test not only of the building itself but of the very fabric of the association which had its home in the building. The business men of the city have generously undertaken to replace the building with a better one, but they have a right to expect the utmost loyalty and even self-sacrifice on the part of the young men who are the direct beneficiaries of the work.

"It will be impossible for the association directors to ask the business men for generous contributions to the building fund and to expect them at the same time to support the work in the meantime; this must be done by the young men themselves and the way to do it is for the members to pay up their fees, even though they do not get the full equivalent in physical or intellectual or social advantage.

TWO CLASSES OF MEMBERS. "There will be two classes of members enrolled this summer as Mr. Frank, our membership secretary, calls for renewals. The "getting" member and the giving member, in which class are you? Let us give such an object lesson to the city of loyalty to the association and unselfish devotion to its work, that those who have the matter in hand may feel encouraged to plan largely and generously for us because we deserve it. The earnest faces in the audience at-

Mahy's appeal. And at the close of the Patrolman Charles Neuls discovered meeting voluntarily gave their names to present voluntarily gave their names to Mr. Frank, as supporting members, and 26, at the corner of Lackawanna and this without suggestion that such action be taken at that time. It looks as if the young men were District Engineer Louis Schwass, Chief very much in earnest and could be de-

ested the deep impression made by Mr.

pended on to do their part in the coming canvass for the new building.

COSTLY DAY'S WORK.

Reckoned Worth \$5, and Keeps Small Boy in Jail.

A boy is in jail because his mother found extra costs of \$5 against him when she called at the alderman's office to settle the case. The lad's name is Collins. He was charged with thrashing a boy named Goldslager and was committed to jail by Alderman Wright several days ago.

The mother went to Alderman Wright's office Saturday to pay the costs. They were found to include \$5, the cost of a day's work lost by Mr. Goldslager. Mrs. Collins refused to pay it.

THE TEAM TURNED UP.

After Three Days, in an Unexpected Place.

After three days of oblivion, Curt Miller's team of horses and a wagon lost Friday night, turned up yesterday in South Scranton. The turning up was a surprise, or, rather, the place of the discovery was a knockout to the

Miller had said that he tied the team Wilkes-Barre, where he lost several to a post in North Scranton. When he hundred dollars. His venture here was outfit was gone. Following out this

information the North Scranton police searched high and low in their bailiwick, but, of course, without any success.

Some one at police headquarters yesterday was mean enough to say that the team did not travel the distance from the north to the south parts of

> past three days the horses have been looking about for their owner in the place where he left them. Anyhow, Miller can get his team at 331 Prospect avenue.

THE NEW NUMBERS.

the city at all; in short, that for the

Selected by Representatives of Divisions of the A. O. II.

New numbers of the local divisions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians made necessary by the combining of the boards of Erin and America, were decided upon at a meeting held Saturday evening at 421 Lackawanna. The divisions were numbered according to ballot.

Following are the new numbers "E." and "A" indicating the old Boards of Erin and America, respectively: No. 1 A lost and took No. 15, which was vacant, 1 E retaining its number: No. 2 E won 2, A taking No. 25; No. 3 A won 3, E taking 13 vacancy; No. 4 E won 4, A taking 26; No. 5 E won 5, A taking 27; No. 6 A won 6, E taking 28 No. 7 E won 7, A taking 29. By mutual agreement 8 A retains its number and 8 E takes 30; No. 12 A won 12, E taking 31; No. 14 A won 14. E taking 32; No. 18 E won 8, A taking 33. Committees for the state convention to be held in this city in April were

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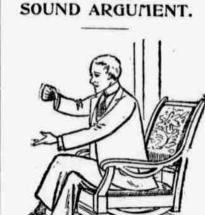
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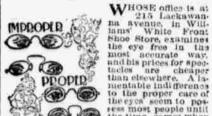


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